male. In the Wild Boar there is a hint of this, which is carried still further in *J^hacochoerus;* but in *^Babirusa* the upper tusks turn upwards before they leave the substance of the jaw, for which reason they appear to arise on its dorsal surface; the lower tusks are nearly as long. It has been found that the young of this Pig are not striped as are those of other Pigs, By means of the curved upper tusks this animal has been said by old writers to suspend itself to branches of trees, just as does by his downwardly-projecting tusks the male Chevrotain! There is but one species, *2$. alfurus**

From *Bus* proper the African and Malagasy *Potam.oe'hoeTus,* including the Hed River Hog, is barely separable generically, Their principal claim to generic distinction lies in the existence of a horny outgrowth arising from a bony apophysis above the canine in the male. These have been compared to the osseous " horn cores " in the extinct Dinocerata. But the Javan *Sus verrucosus* shows at least the beginning of a similar modification.

The popular name of the animal is derived from the fine rufous colour of its pelage, not seen, however, in all the species. Dr, Forsyth Major [1] recognises five species, of which only one is from Madagascar.

Fam. 3. DicotyHdae.—The Peccaries are generally placed in

FIG. 145.—Peecary, *JDicotyles t<%fa$w«* x &.

• a different family from that of the other Pigs. This family,

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